

WEATHER—Fair and cooler to night. Sunday, mostly sunny and continued cool. Low tonight 45-50.

Temperatures: 49 at 6 a. m., 56 at noon. Yesterday: 60 at noon, 66 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 66 and 49. High and low year ago: 74 and 43. Rain: 25.

VOL. 70—NO. 148

THE SALEM NEWS

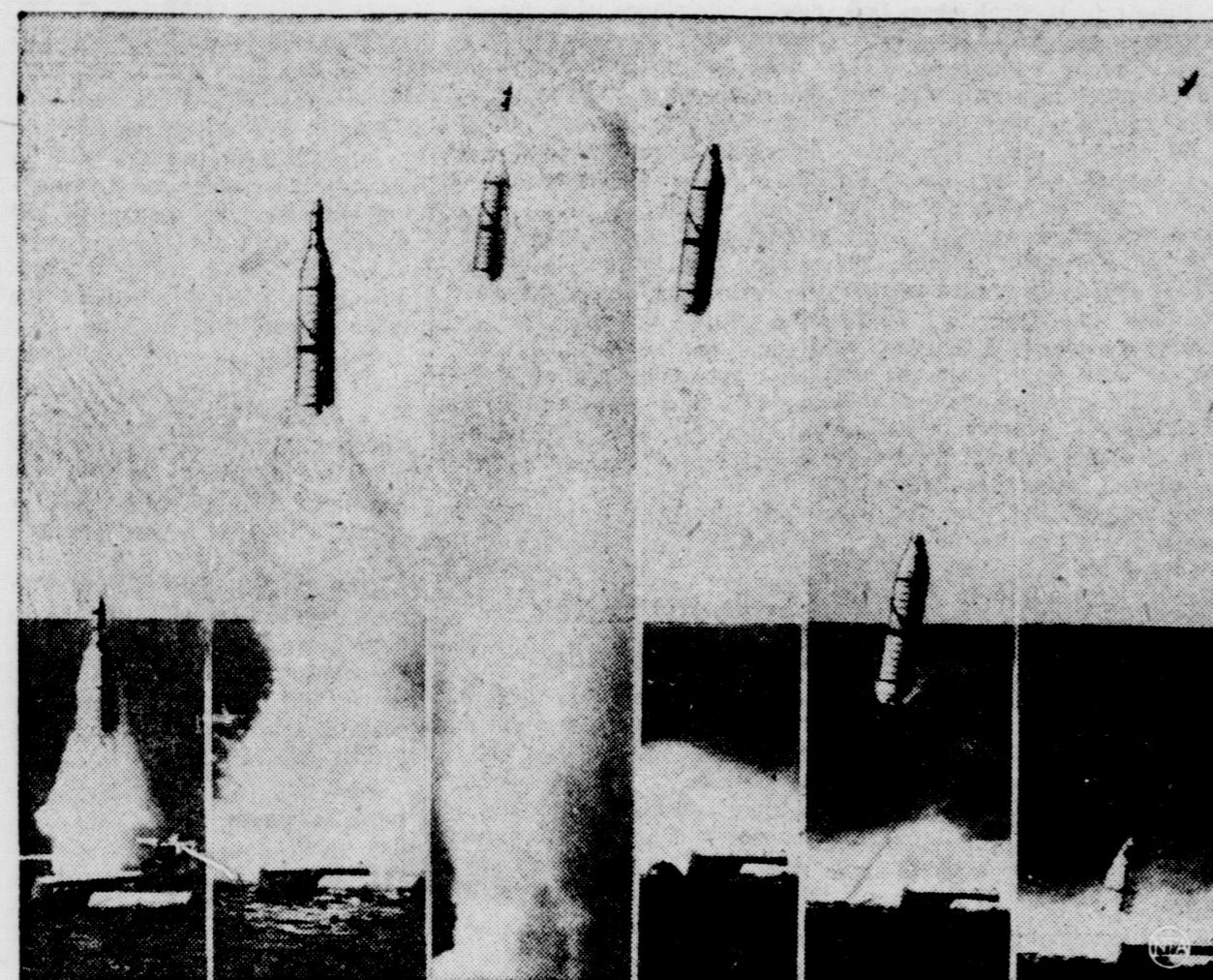
For 69 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

PHONE ED 2-4601

SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1958

TWELVE PAGES

FIVE CENTS



WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN—A Polaris missile shoots out of the water off San Clemente Island, Calif., as the Navy unveils its "hop up" underwater test launching program. At left, the missile shoots out of the water as it would if fired from a submarine. Third photo from left, the dummy warhead leaves the main section 100 feet from the water. Remaining pictures show the Polaris dropping back into the water where it was recovered by underwater nets for re-use. The dummy warhead was also recovered.

Tells GOP State Chairmen Not to Panic

Nixon Says Republican Ranks Should Be Closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon, seeking to calm Republican jitters over the Sherman Adams controversy, says party leaders should close ranks and not panic.

In a pep talk Friday night to Republican state chairmen, Nixon said:

"The trouble with Republicans

U.S. Maritime Strike Settled

Engineers Sign New Three-Year Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — A maritime strike that tied up American-flag ships in East and Gulf coast ports for five days is over.

The Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn., representing engine room officers on 480 passenger and cargo ships, signed a new three-year contract Friday night with a ship owners' committee headed by Ralph E. Casey, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute.

There was no wage increase in the new contract.

The MEBA was the last of four maritime unions to reach new work agreements with the shipowners' organization this week.

Agreement on the new pact came while the huge liner America, with 1,000 passengers aboard, waited at her pier. The ship had recruited nonunion engineers, but these were replaced by MEBA members after agreement was reached.

Casey said the ship operators were forced to sign the new contract after the MEBA won a similar settlement Thursday with Pacific Coast ship operators.

"We had to agree," he said. "We couldn't hold out after they signed."

Jesse Calhoun, chief MEBA negotiator, said the most important union gain in the contract was employer recognition for the first time of the principle of severance pay for men whose ships were sold or transferred to foreign registry. He said the severance pay provision will be worked out in further discussions.

The contract also provides for a \$50 pension increase to a rate of \$150 a month. It extends the former 28-day annual vacation to 48 days for engineers employed more than one year by a single company. The vacation will be increased to 60 days a year as of June 16, 1959. Engineers with less than one year with the same company will get a vacation boost from 14 to 30 days.

The new pact also calls for an increase in welfare benefits and the addition of an extra engineer to Atlantic and Gulf coast ships. Engineer earnings average \$493 to \$1,032 a month.

Flowers, 1c Sale 25 per cent discount on evergreens. Gilberts Garden Center, Damascus Rd., Salem. Ad.

Fresh Home Grown Strawberries on our Delicious Creamy Ice cream. 19c at the Dairy Drive-In. Ad.

Salem Polo Club VS Dayton Polo Club 3 p.m. Sunday Ad.

Nice Strawberries Pick your own, 25c qt. R. D. Knopp, 1 mi. S. of Greenford on Salem Rd., 1/2 mi. W. on Pine Lake Rd. Ad.

Special Patio and Terrace covers to compliment your style of home. Phone ED 2-5495. Ad.

Top East-West Talks on A-Test Ban Threatened

Red Try to Secure Russian Bloc Parity May Delay Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Russian effort to force acceptance of Soviet bloc parity in major East-West negotiations threatened today to block the opening of a scientific conference on detection of nuclear explosions.

The agreed purpose of the talks, scheduled to open July 1 in Geneva, is to try to work out a system for policing any future agreement to halt testing of nuclear weapons.

State Department officials said they hoped the Soviet government would be composed of experts in which the Communist side would be composed of experts from Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia and the Western side made up of experts from the United States, Britain, France and Canada.

The proposed Western panel was presented to the Soviet foreign office Friday by the U.S. embassy in Moscow. The panel includes three American scientists, two from Britain and one each from France and Canada. Designated to head the group was Dr. James B. Fisk, vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories and a member of President Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee.

Officials here said there was no doubt the Russians were trying to establish the principle of parity, which they have been pushing at the United Nations and elsewhere since last fall.

The Russians mean by this principle that in any important negotiation there should be as many Soviet bloc nations represented as there are Western nations.

Secretary of State Dulles has spoken out publicly against the parity idea on the ground that it would vastly complicate all sorts of negotiations, such as disarmament talks under the United Nations. Dulles also contends it would set up a false kind of equality between completely independent Western countries such as Britain and France and countries in the Soviet bloc such as Czechoslovakia.

In the current exchanges over setting up the Geneva conference, Russia had taken the position all along that its side at the conference table would be manned by scientists from the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Mahoning Farm Field Tours Are Planned

A field agronomy tour will be held Tuesday and duplicated Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mahoning County Experiment Farm on RT. 46, just south of Canfield.

George Gist, extension agronomist at Ohio State University, will

be present for the two evening meetings.

The event is sponsored by the Mahoning County Experiment Farm, Soil Conservation Service, and the Agricultural Extension Agronomy Committee. All interested county farmers are invited to attend one of these meetings.

Republicans to Elect Officers Monday Night

Officers will be elected and plans for a membership drive completed at meeting of the Salem Republican party Monday evening at the Memorial Building.

Jay Huston has resigned as city chairman since he will be a candidate for state senator in November. Miss Elma Auld is secretary.

The U. N. announcement said

one topic for discussion in Cairo would be the U. N. Emergency Force which has been separating Egyptian and Israeli troops since their 1956 war.

But another subject of Cairo talks was expected to be Lebanon violence. President Camille Chamoun of Lebanon has accused the U. A. R. of sending in from its neighboring Syrian province arms and troops to aid the rebels.

Hammarkjold is scheduled to return to Beirut Monday or Tuesday and fly back to New York Wednesday.

Mr. Fishback checked the cold-run, low-head pumping station near Guilford Lake, the sewage treatment plant and the filtration plant at the city lake. At the filtration plant, he picked up water samples for analysis by the Ohio Department of Health.

Hayes said this is the first time the department's facilities have been inspected by the state department this year.

Piping Hot Oven Fresh Pizza 65c Including Pepperoni. Dairy Drive-In. Ad.

Notice! Ideal Dairy and Grocery Corner 10th and Ellsworth, will be open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. Sun. June 22nd. Closed 1 to 5. Ad.

Special Patio and Terrace covers to compliment your style of home. Phone ED 2-5495. Ad.

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Polish Refugee Family Finds Happiness in U.S.

BALTIMORE (AP) — "It gives some touch in the heart."

And those seven words summed up the eight-month first chapter in the American history of a Polish refugee family — Dr. Jerzy Leon Nowinski, a brilliant mathematical researcher, his wife, Maria, and daughter Krystyna.

Today, the humble, happy Nowinskis returned their borrowed furniture and packed their meager belongings.

Sunday, they leave for Madison, Wis., where Dr. Nowinski will join the faculty of the University of Wisconsin as adjunct professor attached to the Mathematics Research Center.

It was last November that Dr. Nowinski, a 52-year-old, 140-pounder with a Charlie Chaplin mustache, came to the United States to lecture at Johns Hopkins University.

On Jan. 3, the State Department announced asylum had been granted Nowinski and his family. Ten days later, his wife and daughter, who had made their way to England in the meantime, joined him here.

They had carefully planned their escape from Communist-dominated Poland, leaving their Warsaw home with little more than the clothes on their backs. Dr. Nowinski, a professor at the University of Warsaw, had been one of Poland's top theoretical mathematicians — a specialist in thermoelasticity — dealing with the stress and strain on metals under extreme of temperature.

Three Drivers Fined By Judge Crawford

LISBON — Three motorists were fined a total of \$55 and costs Friday by County Judge Samuel Crawford on traffic charges.

Richard P. Hutcheson, 22, of Lisbon RD. 1 was fined \$25 and cost for fictitious plates and \$10 and costs for driving left of center.

Shirley A. Bailey, 18, of 305 Chestnut St., Lisbon, was fined \$10 and costs for driving left of center.

John Bartlebaugh, 37, of Kensington RD 1 was fined \$10 and costs for parking on the highway.

Milan Kireta of Kensington was fined \$100 and costs for installing a plumbing system at 128 S. Market St., Lisbon, without a permit. Judge Crawford suspended the fine providing he get a permit and correct the plumbing installed to specifications of the County Health Department's plumbing inspector.

Theodore R. Kingston of Oak Harbor RD 2 was fined \$100 and costs for cleaning contents a septic tank in Pleasant Heights without a permit from the county health department. The fine was suspended providing he get a permit before he does anymore work in the county.

Trujillo's 'Gunboat' Invades Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The strangest man o' war in port has only one cannon — for shooting lines — and boasts a 12-man orchestra.

The owner, of course, is Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., son of the strongman of the Dominican Republic. The white, four-masted yacht is the Angelita. She is 350 feet long, carries a crew of 80, and was built for the late U. S. Ambassador Joseph Davies.

She came into port Friday listed as a man o' war, thus missing \$18.25-a-day dockage fees.

Trujillo said he plans to hold a party for his Hollywood friends aboard the Angelita before he leaves for home aboard the vessel.

Four Killed as Army Helicopter Crashes

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — A military plane crashed south of here this morning, killing four persons, the Kansas Highway Patrol reported.

The patrol said the crash occurred 8 miles east and 1/4 mile north of the junction of U. S. 40 and Kansas Highway 13.

The CAA air route traffic control center in Kansas City identified the plane as a helicopter.

An Army helicopter base is located at Ft. Riley, Kan., about 18 miles southwest of Manhattan at Junction City, but the CAA did not say whether the 'copter was from that base.

Authorities at Ft. Riley later acknowledged that the helicopter was based there but they would not give further details immediately.

Elimination of Tax On Freight in Offing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chance appears to favor congressional agreement on elimination of the federal tax on freight despite administration opposition.

The Senate late Friday voted to erase the 3 per cent levy on freight and the 10 per cent tax on passenger fares in passing a bill to continue for another year present rates on all major excises and the 52 per cent tax on corporation profits. In the absence of extension legislation, these rates would drop automatically on July 1.

The action sent the bill to conference with the House, which earlier voted to continue all taxes at present rates.

But in advance of conferences to compromise Senate-House differences, there were signs pointing to House retreat in favor of canceling the tax on passenger cars.

There appeared to be little prospect, however, for agreement on cancelling the tax on passenger tickets.

Little Rock to Suspend Racial Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — U. S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope today granted the Little Rock School Board permission to suspend racial integration at Central High School for 2 years.

The decision, received by mail in the U. S. District Court clerk's office here, permits the school to remove the seven Negro students still enrolled at Central.

In New York, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People said it would file notice of appeal promptly.

Summer Brings Upswing in U.S.

Steel Output Highest Since Last December

NEW YORK (AP) — Summer's advance found business on the upbeat in most key lines this week. But you could feel soft spots here and there.

Steel production hit its fastest pace since December. Freight carloadings touched a new 1958 high. One of the nation's biggest producers hiked the price of copper.

A poll by the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. found retailers betting on a good summer season. Radio Corp. of America reported a big increase in sales of color TV sets. Texas authorities set a slightly higher limit for July on the state's permissible output of crude oil. The rate of business failures around the country continued to decline.

There were prospects, though, that industrial production would soon bog down in a summer lull.

The steel pickup lost some of its luster when Bethlehem Steel Corp. shut down four furnaces at its Lackawanna, N. Y., works. Steel customers have contributed to the upturn by buying to beat an expected price boost. Once the price rise deadline is past, many steel users will resume living off their inventories. They know they can get steel any time they want it.

Railroads were told this week to expect a sharp decline in freight traffic in the heavily industrialized Great Lakes region.

The Great Lakes Regional Shippers Advisory Board predicted that carloadings in the Great Lakes district in the next three months will trail last year's pace by about 29 per cent. Shipments of steel, ore and automobiles are expected to show the greatest drop.

There was good news for the ailing railroad industry, too. The Senate voted to kill the three per cent excise tax on rail freight tariffs and the 10 per cent federal tax on passenger fares. For auto manufacturers, the news was not so good. The manufacturers' excise tax on autos stays.

Job prospects for college graduates — not too bright a couple of months ago — have gotten better. So says the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

As recently as April, the bureau states, job offers for college grads were running 50 to 75 per cent below a year ago.

Here's how the situation stacks up now: last year, nearly every engineering college and technical school polled by Northwestern had available bachelor of science grads placed by June 1. This year a little over half of the science schools report 90 per cent of their available men placed by commencement time. Nearly all of the remainder forecast complete or nearly complete placements of their engineers by autumn.

Briefly over the business scene:

General Foods Corp. announced another reduction in wholesale coffee prices. Estimated fire losses in the United States during May amounted to \$85,633,000 — a gain of 1.3 per cent over the same month last year. Corporations issuing public reports paid out 303 million dollars to their stockholders in cash dividends last month, or about the same amount as in May 1957.

Following are the operating results in two major lines of business and finance in the latest week, with comparisons with the preceding week and a year ago:

Stock sales (Shares) 13,728,147 latest week; 13,205,380 previous week; 10,902,995 a year ago.

Bond sales (par value) \$26,647,000 latest week; \$27,753,500 previous week; \$24,130,500 a year ago.

Survivors include a son, Don L.

Motion for New Trial Filed in Talbott Case

LISBON — A motion for a new trial was filed late Friday to set aside and vacate the judgment rendered April 7 by Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard in the Talbott school petition of Hillcrest area people who petitioned to transfer to the Wellsville School district.

The Hillcrest area is now part of the new Southern District.

The petition asks the court to grant the defendants a new trial on newly discovered evidence.

The petition declares that on Dec. 17, Paul Talbott presented a counter-counter petition to the County School Board which rejected it on the grounds that county board acted officially on the matter Nov. 26, 1957.

Judge Buzzard ruled that the board had taken no final action and the counter-counter petition was valid.

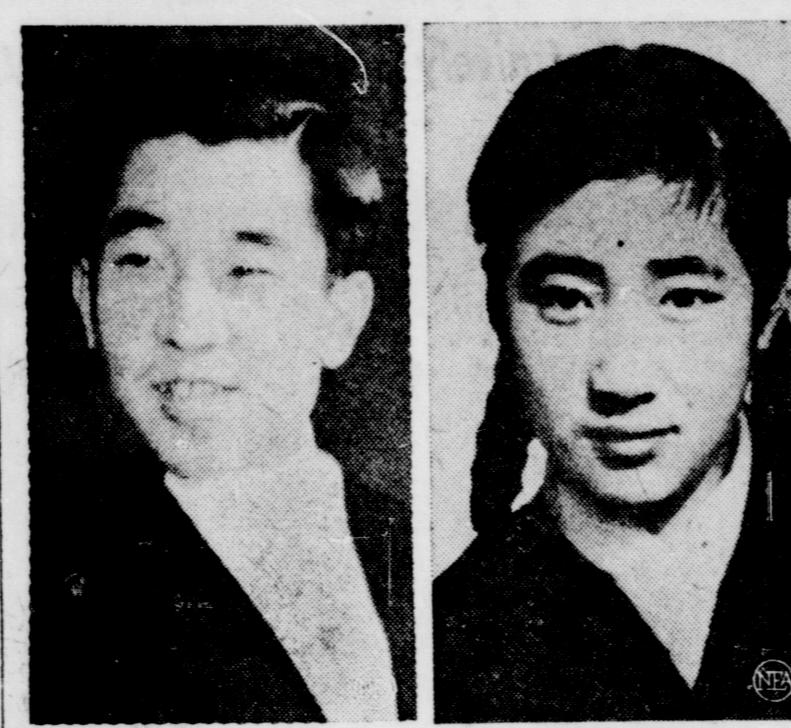
No hearing date has been set on the affidavit.

To Buy Michigan Plant

CLEVELAND (AP) — Eaton Manufacturing Co. plans to acquire Fuller Manufacturing Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., for 22 million dollars worth of Eaton stock. Directors of both companies agreed Friday on the Stock Exchange, and stockholders will consider it at separate meetings July 30.

Eaton makes truck axles and

Fuller's principal product is transmissions.



U.S. Pressing Russia For Release of 9 GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, apparently balking at further dealings with Communist East Germany, is pressing Russia to take immediate action toward freeing nine U. S. military men held by the German Reds.

The nine were grabbed by the East Germans when their helicopter went off its course and ran out of gas during bad weather two weeks ago today.

The State Department asked Moscow Friday night to have Soviet military authorities in East Germany act immediately to have the men released.

Russia, in what was regarded as a maneuver to force direct dealing between this country and East Germany, which the United States doesn't recognize, has argued it has no control over its German satellite.

Robert Murphy, deputy undersecretary of state, asked that steps be taken toward freeing the nine men under agreements made at the end of World War II by the allied powers occupying Germany for the handling of military personnel in each other's territory.

Wheat Quotas

(Continued From Page One)

Stevens of Chatham, N. J.; three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; and cousins, Mrs. Howard W. Hart and Mrs. Georgiana Walker, both of Hanoverton, Mrs. Cecil Loudon of Alliance and Mrs. Arthur B. Betz of Cleveland.

Funeral service will be Monday afternoon at Nollwood Chapel near Cleveland.

Burial will be in Nollwood Cemetery.

John Andres

John Andres, 89, of 847 Southeast Blvd., retired interior decorator, died at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital Youngstown. He had been ill one year.

Born in Poland Dec. 25, 1869, he had lived in Salem 60 years.

He was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Luc of Campbell; two sons, George Andres of Salem and Joseph of Poland; 19 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Service will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul Church, with the Rev. Fr. J. R. Gaffney officiating.

Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Stark Memorial Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Russell J. Lovell

Word has been received by Mrs. Chris Perrott and Mrs. Frank Grimes, both of RD 3, Salem, that their father, Russell James Lovell, 61, of Fallen Timber, Pa., died early Saturday morning.

Born July 26, 1896, in Jamestown, Pa., he was the son of Amos and Nancy Wilson Lovell.

Other survivors include his wife, Marina Reffner Lovell; three sons, Owen of Fallen Timber, Pa., James Lovell of Clarion, Pa., and Charles Lovell, at home; a daughter, Mrs. June Corbin of Petersburg, Pa. A son, Calvin Lovell, died in 1940.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Mrs. Frank Stevens

Mrs. Vesta Lockard Stevens, 97, former Salem resident, died early this morning at her home on Van Aken Blvd., Cleveland.

Born June 30, 1860 in Salem, she was a daughter of Lorrizo B. and Phoebe Lockard. Her father was a former mayor of Salem.

She was a charter member of the Society for the Blind in Cleveland, where she had lived all her married life. Her husband, Frank B. Stevens, died about 20 years ago.

Survivors include a son, Don L.

Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

could pick up the slack created by layoffs that will occur at Plant Three.

Walter Jay Hunston, president of the Development Council, said after the meeting "we were very well pleased with the meeting. For about an hour we were given a candid and realistic picture of the situation. We were told of the possible new products as a result of American-Standard's constant work in research development and were also impressed with the confidence of the company officials in the future of Plant One."

In addition to Mr. Hunston, others attending the conference at the company's main office were Mayor Harold D. Smith, Postmaster Orvil C. Hoover, Elder R. Groves, Glenn T. Harding, Gail Herron, George W. Rogers, Thomas A. Howett, Chester Kridler, Albert Hanna, Paul Warvel, Jack Wentworth, Norman Houser and Byron Griffith. John P. Hochadel and Richard Nelson of the corporation joined Mr. Alderman for the meeting.

Mr. Alderman explained that five proposals for consolidation had been considered during the past years but that action always had been deferred because, up until last year, the company had been able to show a profit.

Competition in the kitchen cabinet industry in the face of economic conditions had made it necessary to regrettably make the decision at this time, Mr. Alderman explained.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Carol Yaksic of North Lima, Lana Penny of Beloit, Mrs. Ada George of Rogers, Gary Romeo of Columbiana, Mrs. Vernon Isaacs of 165 Hawley Ave.

Roger Nold of Lisbon, Patricia Crowl of 650 Franklin Ave.

Judith Knoll of 794 E. 5th St.

Jerry Adams of Lisbon.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. George McGaffick of 789 W. State St.

Donald Felton of Columbiana.

George Rankin of East Palestine.

Connie Tipton of Columbiana.

Arthur Treharne of New Springfield.

Richard Kelley of 810 Jennings Ave.

Diane Hixson of Canfield.

Mrs. Charles Preisler of 426 Washington Ave.

Mrs. Lester Tetlow of 726 E. 5th St.

Mrs. Gustave Falk and son of 1812 Cleveland St.

Mrs. Charles Cope and daughter of Leetonia.

Mrs. Robert Foreman and son of Negley.

Mrs. Ernest Kornbau of 831 Fair Ave.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ed

THE SALEM NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday
by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Established Jan. 1, 1889
Member Associated Press

Saturday, June 21, 1958

Page 4

The Labor Issue Exists---But When?

Sen. Ives of New York and Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts, sponsors of the labor reform bill before the Senate, want to keep it out of partisan politics.

Their desire to do this is in conflict with the desire of other senators and representatives, who think the labor reform issue finally has reached a boiling point and cannot be ignored.

Some who think this are Republicans, and some are Democrats. They are divided, just as Sen. Ives, a Republican, and Sen. Kennedy, a Democrat, are divided. But the key to partisan division on labor reform in a showdown would be the close identity of the Democratic party with labor leaders who want no labor reform at all, or nothing more than an appearance of reform, to neutralize the issue in the 1958 congressional elections.

The question for Democrats is whether the labor reform issue that exists can be neutralized and cooled off this year.

The question for Republicans is whether the issue can be heated up and brought to a showdown at the polls this year.

The question for Democrats and Republicans who might be caught off base if a showdown developed this year is which way to jump.

EVERYBODY CAN AGREE on one point—that a labor reform issue does exist in the popular mind and awaits only the attention of political partisans to bring it to a showdown.

The issue is defined in the labor reform

Living and Dying by the Sickle

It is always a shock to be reminded that old Communists never die, they just get executed. The execution of Imre Nagy, who had the misfortune to be a Communist premier of Hungary when Hungarians were restless under the Communist hammer and sickle, has proved what needed no proving.

Men and women in this century who make the fateful decision to live by the sickle can count on dying by it, if they live long enough. Nagy and the three co-conspirators who were executed by their fellow Communists have no claim on non-Communist sympathy.

There may have been some excuse in the early days of the Communist conspiracy for ignorance about its ways. But there is no excuse now for any Communist to believe he is involved in anything more humanitarian than what Communism has been made by its disciples.

Under Communism, no individual has any rights that cannot be set aside by the collective decisions made in the name of the party dictatorship. Under Communism, there are no relative values, no shaded decisions, no gradations of white and black. Everything is absolute.

This is the meaning of authoritarian rule. It is the thing that disenchants fellow travelers, like the dissatisfied Americans who thought going along with the Communist party was like going along on a clambake.

Even Stalin, the most ruthless of all, finally became the victim of his own ruthlessness—and Khrushchev's time may not be far distant.

A Tito may go along indefinitely, being a Communist on his own terms. A Gomulka, or a Nagy may get away with a show of independence for a time. But eventually they must die by the absolutism they lived by—and without mercy.

Before the bleeding hearts in this country

Once Over

Mortimer Topblower, our expert on such matters, has tried out those New York subway trains with the apple blossom scent, and reported against the idea. Mr. Topblower has been a subway traveler, boy and man, all his life and wants the foul air to which he has become hardened and accustomed.

The sudden switch to apple blossoms could kill millions of subway riders, he declares. "I demand my subway atmosphere straight. If I want apples I will go to the fruit store," he says. "That also goes for peaches, bananas, persimmons and wild cherries."

APPLE BLOSSOM scent is being given to subway cars through a ceramic disk letting a flow of concentrated blossom essence. But no apple blossom can win out against the tainted air of the subway, insists Mr. Topblower. "It is cruelty to apple blossoms to ask such a thing," he says. "Take the subway and take the long established system of ventilation; they're bigger than both of us. I refer to me and to apple blossoms in general," he argues.

"**NATIVE NEW YORKERS** will never accept the perfumed subway," he continues. "They have grown up in the traditional odors of halitosis, old socks, curious hair oils, wet newspapers, hot brakes, codfish, cheap perfumes and the strange scent of circus camels that they regard them as normal."

They are used to them. The sudden suspicion of a trainful of folks that they are in an apple orchard instead of on the usual route to the office or factory can cause a panic."

Mr. Topblower, striking a Patrick Henry attitude declared, "I have been a faithful subway rider for 40 years. Give me it in the accepted form or give me death. But don't fool around me with apple blossoms!"

OUR PET ENVY for 1958 is Meredith Wilson who went home to Mason City recently

By H. I. Phillips

and was given a reception and parade in which he was allowed to act as leader of a band with 76 trombones and 110 cornets.

This was a boyhood dream come true. Wilson's memories of Mason City and the love of band music led to fame and fortune in his fifties, through the hit musical "The Music Man" in which "76 Trombones" was a top musical number. He had enjoyed modest successes in entertainment for years but his musical took the jackpot. Odd fact was that several producers read the book and thought it too corny. But it was precisely the corn and the small town flavor that delighted hard-boiled Broadway critics. This was buttered corn, the sweet corn of the old home and it went over big.

How he must have thrived to the back home party! But we are betting that, as is true of so many communities, there were many who said back before his sensational hit, "I wonder whatever became of that Wilson kid. All he ever thought of was band music. I reckon he never got anywhere."

"**NOBODY CAN BE** more suspicious than a Russian." — John Gunther. Boy, did you ever contact TWO Russians?

Gotham's recent Zoo strike had amazing touches. We just heard about one of the picket-line elephants going berserk because it refused to be drawn into a labor dispute.

Then there's the story of the kid who asked, "Why can't we get into the zoo today, momma?" and got the reply, "It's closed on account of there are people who want to get paid for being there." We told our kid that the giraffe keeper was demanding a higher level of existence and that the hippopotamus crew was fighting for the right to put on a hippo-sitter when it wanted to get a night off.

The Planetarium was closed by a walkout, too. Not a star dared to twinkle and the Milky Way called everything off pending settlement.

The Associated Newspapers

Definitely Going the Wrong Way



New York Conservatives

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Conservatives in New York State who do not hesitate to cross party lines will have two very attractive candidates for the governorship and the Senate seat vacated by Irving Ives.

Leonard W. Hall is seeking the Republican nomination for governor and James A. Farley has announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat on the Democratic ticket.

Those two share a very special distinction. Both were in command of the national committees of their respective parties in years when the presidency changed sides.

Hall and Farley have other characteristics in common. Both are, measured by the standards of their parties, moderately to the right. They are alike personally in being hearty, practical, likable politicians of long experience.

HALL IS OPPOSED by two formidable candidates. State Senate Leader Walter J. Mahoney of

Buffalo is seeking the Republican nomination for governor and has pledges of something like 100 convention votes from upstate.

Nelson Rockefeller is being promoted by a group of Park Avenue Republicans and quasi-Democratic, internationally minded individuals—what Thomas E. Dewey used to call the "station-wagon set"—and has pledges of 74 from Westchester and Putnam counties. His group is still impressed by the success in the "Willkie blitz" of 1940.

Hall, with the strong support of his native Long Island counties, is second with 161 pledges. It will require 586 to nominate in the Rochester convention in August.

Farley's announcement poses a difficult problem for Tammany leader Carmine De Sario and his protege, Gov. Averell Harriman. Farley has retained his status as a foremost citizen during his 18 years in business. He is powerful with the large Roman Catholic

population and with conservative Democrats who have not forgotten Alfred E. Smith.

Farley merely observed the amenities by notifying Harriman and De Sario of his intention. Then, after Farley's announcement, De Sario issued a non-committal statement. Harriman was even more reticent.

IT IS CLEAR that Farley's break with F.D.R. has left some bitterness among the "liberal" in the party. That means that those, such as Harriman, who rose under F.D.R., privately opposed him. It means also that David Dubinsky's splinter Liberal party cannot support Farley and its vote has provided the vital margin for Democrats in the state several times. But to alienate the friends of Farley in those two groups would be a hazard of the first order for De Sario and Harriman.

Farley, hearty and independent at a robust 70, is deadly serious about running. If chosen by the Democratic convention and elected, he would have no special obligations to the "liberal" line.

No doubt, Harriman and De Sario would prefer Robert F. Wagner, who craves the quiet of his father's Senate seat and is just entering the ultimate darkening that has destroyed the future of every Democratic mayor of New York in modern times.

Rockefeller has no public or official record worthy of the nomination for governor but his promoters are well financed and his cause has been carefully promoted by the publication of a series of reports by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. These have mostly advocated more spending and lower taxes.

Grandpa Rockefeller would probably have regretted the use of his money but perhaps the ghost of that once thrifty man has developed immunity to shocks.

It is clear from what I have learned here in New York County that, if Rockefeller is nominated, there will be the same sort of election day paralysis among Republicans that elected Harriman four years ago. If Republicans gagged at Ives then, they will do worse this year with a product of another "Willkie blitz."

The Associated Newspapers

Auto Vacations in U.S.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

Eighty million Americans will take auto vacations this summer and attempt to beat the recession with maximum use of the nation's free tourist attractions and sightseeing wonders.

And the vacation hotel and motel owners, the operators of resorts and other vacation-for-pay enterprises are braced for price-haggling such as they haven't encountered from tourists in many years.

Nevertheless, auto vacationers will spend about 12 billion dollars this summer. This is about as much as they spent the year before, a survey by the American Automobile Association reveals.

Many persons are deciding to take inexpensive driving vacations instead of their usual stay at expensive resorts. Many people who customarily take long, cross-country trips this year will take shorter trips in the interest of economy.

And the camping boom which has been developing the past several years is expected to reach a new high this summer.

Two of the big reasons for general optimism by the AAA experts and other travel authorities are the record savings which Americans have in the bank, and the new roads which have opened to tourists during the past 12 months.

Official state and federal statistics on the completions of new highways sometimes lags more than a year in being reported to the public because of red tape. But a privately published survey, The Parade Magazine Turnpike Guidebook, reports:

"Since last year, more than 500 miles of turnpike, and 1,250 miles of expressways have opened. This now gives the U.S. more than 3,000 miles of turnpikes and more than 7,500 miles of free expressways."

So They Say

Cavemen probably suffered as much strain over the problem of choosing the right cave as businessmen suffer today over choosing the right stocks. Under different names (tension), has troubled men for centuries. — Medical scientist Dr. Richard Asher.

The News invites letters from its readers on all important current topics, but the letters should be brief, not to exceed 200 words and the writer must bear the signature and address of the writer to insure publication.

Unsigned letters can not be published.



"If you can't increase my allowance, how about paying me to baby-sit with myself?"

Prisoners of Soviets

By DAVID LAWRENCE

U.S. Has Right to Use Force to Free Soldiers

There have been many occasions in the history of the United States when the forcible retention of American citizens anywhere in a foreign land set with a prompt resistance by the government here. Nine U.S. Army men in an unarmed helicopter strayed recently into East Germany. David Lawrence through error but the Soviet government—America's wartime ally in Europe—refuses to give up the men it imprisoned on June 8.

The United States regards the East German territory as still under the four power occupation agreement. No peace treaty has been signed covering that area and the military armistice is still in effect. The Soviets have set up a puppet government in East Germany but this does not alter the status of the four power agreement.

Thus an American military mission sits in Potsdam, which is within East German territory and is empowered to deal with all questions of a military nature arising therein. The Soviets, however, are repudiating the rights of that military mission and are insisting that the American government's dealings be with the East German regime.

The Soviets in 1945 were temporarily given administrative authority over the so-called Soviet zone, which includes East Germany. But this authority is revocable.

The four allied powers are the true custodians of the so-called Soviet zone. The United States could deal with the East German authorities, as Secretary Dulles says, just as it might negotiate with any "kidnapper." But to do so raises a question that will not be settled by the mere release of the nine Americans. The real question is how Great Britain, France and the United States shall deal henceforth with the zone previously occupied by the Soviets.

The situation could be clarified by a proposal to send American troops to rescue the nine Americans.

The Soviets might be inclined then to re-enter the picture, as they have a right to do. This could speed the release of the nine Americans.

The New York Herald Tribune

The Financial Stew

By SAM DAWSON

The financial stew today contains three ingredients that look like an odd mixture:

1. A record short interest—borrowed stocks sold in belief that prices are due to tumble.

2. First earnings reports for the past six months—showing in the main that profits continue to slide, while the number of firms omitting or cutting dividends because of it steadily mounts.

3. A general and long rise in stock prices—either in belief that times are due to get better or that more inflation is inevitable.

The bears who are selling short seem to take the earnings decline more seriously than do the bulls who apparently think the profit squeeze is a temporary thing and can be eased.

The New York Stock Exchange says that in the 27 years it has been reporting the short interest that barometer of bearish sentiment is now at the record high. The American Stock Exchange also reports a record short interest.

To sell short you borrow stock in expectation of buying it back later at a lower price. If you do, you make a profit. If you can't, you lose.

Last Friday, after five straight months of rising, the short interest on the big board totaled 5,795,105 shares, involving 1,000 of the 1,533 stock issues listed, but representing only 0.1 per cent of the total outstanding shares.

When the big board started keeping records in May, 1931, the short

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO — Joe Hajcak and John Litty are attending the Luther-Lyn Camp at Prospect, Pa., where they are taking intensive instruction in swimming and first aid.

10 YEARS AGO — Mrs. Stanley Horner of Montgomery, W. Va., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramsey of Highland Ave.

25 YEARS AGO — New officers for the Salem Dramatic Club were chosen during a swimming and picnic party recently at Wellsville Lake. They include: Paul Balsley, John Greenisen, Mary Campbell, Homer Gray, Doris Maxine Miller, Ralph Long Jr., Mrs. D. E. Beatie and Billie Beatie.

Associated Press is the news service for publication of all the local news in this newspaper as well as all AP news.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Salem, Ohio, on March 3, 1879.

Advertising representative: John W. Cullen Co.

161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio.

Phone: ED 2-4661

Subscription rates: Single copy, 5 cents; Home delivery, 25 cents; carrier, 30 cents per week. By mail in Columbiana and Mahoning counties, \$1.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$1.20 per year.

Other rates in advance, one year, \$7.00. Advertising rates in advance, one year, \$10.00.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1958

U.S. Newspapers Split Over Adams' Retention

By The Associated Press
Many of the newspapers that supported Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency have split on the issue of whether he should retain Sherman Adams as his chief White House aide.

The tone of many — but not all — of the Adams-should-go editorials in pro-Republican newspapers has been moderate. On the other hand, two prominent papers that supported the retention of Adams did so in vigorous, almost vehement terms.

Democratic papers generally called for Adams' ouster.

Adams admitted accepting gifts from industrialist Bernard Goldfine and making certain telephone calls inquiring into government matters concerning Goldfine.

Eisenhower, while saying he thought his assistant might have been imprudent, voiced full confidence in the flinty New Englander commented in the same vein:

and said he would retain him.

An example of temperate comment by a paper favoring Adams' resignation came from the Tucson, Ariz., Daily Citizen, which supported Eisenhower:

"Even though he may be a martyred victim of circumstances, Mr. Adams can render final great service to the President by resigning."

Advocate of Resignation

One of the more vehement advocates of Adams' resignation was the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, which supported Eisenhower in both his 1952 and 1956 campaigns.

"If his resignation is not immediately forthcoming voluntarily, it should be sought by the President — who cannot possibly condone an incident that nauseates the nation."

The New York Daily News, also a two-time Eisenhower supporter, commented in the same vein:

"We think the President should reconsider his refusal to have Adams — or, if Gen. Ike can't bring himself to do that, Adams, touted as a shrewd politician, should act like one in his own case and resign."

An editorial in Life magazine, which supported Eisenhower in both his campaigns, said of Adams:

"However regrettable it may be in many ways, his resignation is the best way to insure the principle's morality in government continuance."

On the other side of the political fence, the strongly Democratic New York Post, anti-Eisenhower in both elections, struck a sorrowful note.

"The fact is," said the Post, "that Adams is out on a limb. Even though the President has expressed unshaken confidence in him, it is unlikely that Adams can get down without jumping from the White House to political anonymity. The melancholy truth is that the prestige of the President has suffered a most serious blow."

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which supported Eisenhower in both his 1952 and 1956 campaigns, said:

"Even though he may be a martyred victim of circumstances, Mr. Adams can render final great service to the President by resigning."

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The New York Daily News, also a two-time Eisenhower supporter, commented in the same vein:

anti-Eisenhower in both campaigns, said of Adams:

"We think his usefulness to the President is ended, and that the President makes a serious mistake, after adopting such a high moral tone on governmental ethics, to condone his assistant's conduct."

The Washington Evening Star, which gave Eisenhower no campaign support, said:

"If Mr. Adams keeps his office a certain sanction will have been given to a double standard of ethics. And it is perfectly obvious that Mr. Adams will be a major political liability to the administration . . ."

One of the most strongly-worded of editorial comments was that of the Republican New York Herald-Tribune. The newspaper, pro-Eisenhower in both elections, said:

"No leader since Washington has had such universal respect and admiration (as Eisenhower) . . . For five years, Sherman Adams has been the indispensable right arm of the President. He is still, The President wishes him to re-

main so. Accordingly, he should be given back to work."

Heaps Praise on Adams

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which supported Eisenhower both in 1952 and 1956, praised Adams extensively:

"He certainly should remain in government. Gov. Adams is a man of limitless energy and extraordinary ability. In these trying times such men are altogether too rare. A man of outstanding genius, such high moral standards and such boundless integrity should not be lost to the government because of one guileless indiscretion."

A number of newspaper took the attitude that Adams' continued presence in the government may have to be reconsidered in the light of coming political developments.

Expressing the editorial feelings of the Hearst newspapers, which supported Eisenhower in both elections, the New York Journal-American said:

"The issue has not been resolved by the White House announcement that Mr. Adams will continue in his job. Such an affirmation, admirable as it may be, does not answer the question. It will be answered by political realities which will have to be faced and weighed by the President and Mr. Adams, and by Mr. Adams in his conscience, in the days to come."

The pro-Eisenhower San Francisco Chronicle said in part:

"The popular discovery that the GOP's most outspoken idealist of the campaign in office has feet of clay and a coat of vicuna will have measurable political effects at the polls in November. We fear that the GOP is about to be tarred by the same brush that it used so forcefully and, let us admit, virtually, to daub the Democrats in 1952 for their 'mess in Washington'."

The New York Times took a broad view of the situation, criticizing Adams without calling for his ouster. The Times, which has supported Eisenhower, commented:

"Mr. Adams certainly has shown himself to be guilty, as he suggests, of bad judgment — of extraordinarily bad judgment on the part of so experienced and incorruptible a public servant as he unquestionably is."

Damascus

Mrs. Phillip Court of Eustis, Fla., Mrs. Lester Deal of Salisbury, Pa., and Mrs. Florence Sutherlin of Sevakeen Lake were guests when Mrs. Alton Bye entertained the Friendship Circle Class of the Methodist Church Wednesday evening, with Mrs. C. G. Miller as hostess.

Devotions were conducted by Miss Fay Pyle, and games were in charge of Mrs. C. G. Long and Mrs. Clifford Kerr assisted the hosts.

Miss Frances Barid was honored at a pre-nuptial shower Tuesday evening by Mrs. Ronald Metze, Mrs. Jack Theil, Miss JoAnne Phillips and Miss Barbara Dickey.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. G. R. Morton, Mrs. Alice Bye, Mrs. Deal and Mrs. Sutherlin. Lunch was served by the hostesses with 15 in attendance. It was decided to furnish new drapes for the parsonage.

The hostesses for August 20 will be Mrs. A. E. Bailey and Mrs. Alice Bye.

The Magazine Club will observe guest day Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Friends' Church.

Miss Barid and William Dickey of Salem will be married in the Bunker Hill Methodist Church Sunday at 3:30 p.m. with Rev. Ralph Fotia pastor officiating. She is employed at the First National Bank in Salem and he is associated with his father in the grocery business on Ellsworth Ave. in Salem.



GARCIA APPEALS TO AMERICA — Carlos P. Garcia, right, president of the Philippines, holds the pen used by President Eisenhower to sign two bills expanding care of World War II veterans in the Philippines. Garcia, appearing before a joint session of House and Senate, appealed to the "soft spot" in America's heart for financial aid. At left center is State Secretary Dulles and Philippine ambassador Carlos P. Romulo is at right center.

tain members of the Duo Decem club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Donald Brunner will entertain the Jokers Club Wednesday evening.

A meeting of Garfield Grange will be held Wednesday in the Grange Hall.

The Future Homemakers of America of Goshen Union High School will hold a Council meeting at Westville Lake Monday at 7 p.m. Everyone is requested to attend because of special activities.

The meeting of the Double Four Club has been postponed and will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wooley at Sevakeen Lake.

Robert Maurer, Jr. is treasurer for both organizations.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Fotia and family will leave next Sunday afternoon to attend the North-East Ohio Methodist Conference at Lakeside.

Miss Patti Lungocu and Mr. Morris Dickson will leave Sunday to attend a band clinic for two weeks at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Children's Day will be observed Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. at the Bunker Hill Church. Practice for the program will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m.

A hamburger fry and a wiener roast were enjoyed when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denney entertained the Fidelis class of the Friends Church Wednesday evening in their woods. Outdoor games were enjoyed, with 26 in attendance.

A summer picnic was discussed. The class will meet in the Yearly Meeting House for class meetings for several Sundays. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerr assisted the hosts.

Miss Frances Barid was honored at a pre-nuptial shower Tuesday evening by Mrs. Ronald Metze, Mrs. Jack Theil, Miss JoAnne Phillips and Miss Barbara Dickey.

Prizes in the games were awarded Miss Barid and Mrs. Carson McNeely. The door prize was won by Miss Dickey.

Gifts were presented to the honoree, and lunch was served by the hostesses with 24 former school mates at Goshen Union School in attendance.

Miss Barid and William Dickey of Salem will be married in the Bunker Hill Methodist Church Sunday at 3:30 p.m. with Rev. Ralph Fotia pastor officiating. She is employed at the First National Bank in Salem and he is associated with his father in the grocery business on Ellsworth Ave. in Salem.

Organ recital will be presented by Mrs. Roger Leach, professor of music in Malone College, and Mrs. Henry Bircher of Canton will demonstrate flower arrangements.

Mrs. Curtis Mosher will enter-

tain members of the Duo Decem club Wednesday evening.

Misses Gayle Griffiths, Carol Kile, Ada Hae Hanna, Joan Tudor, Patty Hilles, and Kathy Kile of the R.F.D. Daughters, Misses Nancy Hutcheson and Jean Baker of the Meadowbrook Dairy Maids and Miss Diane Cook of the General Goshenettes 4-H Club are enjoying this week vacationing at Camp Whitewood near Winsor, Ohio.

Rev. Ralph Fotia is attending summer school at Mt. Union College.

Mrs. Edith Vickers has entered

TONIGHT

7:30, WEWS, Dick Clark: Singers Lou Monte and Janice Harper join Clark in Atlantic City.

7:30, WJW, Perry Mason: "The Case of the Terrified Typist."

8, KYW, Bob Crosby: (color) Guests include Georgia Gibbs and Steve Lawrence.

SUNDAY

8, KFW, Steve Ustin: (color) Peter Ustinov, Jack Lemmon and Dave Brubeck are guests.

8, WJW, Ed Sullivan: Sullivan celebrates his 10th anniversary on television by showing highlights of his shows.

9, KYW, Chevy Show: (color) Eddie Adams, Janet Blair and John Rafti take over for Dinah Shore till fall.

PARK Theatre AUTO — on ROUTE 62

THREE MINUTES EAST OF ALLIANCE

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

Come As Late As 11:30 P.M.

See Double Show

Now Showing 3 Big Features

2 Color Cartoons

Come Early Show

Starts At Dusk

Doris REYNOLDS

TAMMY BACHELOR

DEERSLAYER

LESLIE NIVEN - WALTER BRENNAN

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

HOWARD HUGHES

JET PILOT

JOHN WAYNE - JANET LEIGH

U.S. AIR FORCE

JAY C. FLIPPEN - PAUL FR. HANS CONRAD

TECHNICOLOR

KIDDY CITY U.S.A. BOARDMAN PLAZA

Rt. 224 Ret. Boardman & Canfield

RIDES For The Kiddies

MINIATURE GOLF For The Adults

Continuous Shows on Sunday

Dores Open 1:45

You'll love every minute and every ride in it!

JOE'S GIRLS

(Rhymes with Playgirls)

AND SEE A WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT!

The picture to watch for!

—PLUS—

THE THREE STOOGES

and TOM and JERRY

NETONIA GEM THEATRE

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Continuous Shows on Sunday

Dores Open 1:45

You'll love every minute and every ride in it!

JOE'S GIRLS

(Rhymes with Playgirls)

AND SEE A WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT!

The picture to watch for!

—PLUS—

THE THREE STOOGES

and TOM and JERRY

TONITE ONLY

3 FEATURES — 2 CARTOONS

— ALL IN CINEMASCOPE —

THE DEERSLAYER

CINEMASCOPE

Color by De Luxe

Lex Barker - Rita Moreno

AT 11:40

JACK PALANCE

HOUSE of NUMBERS

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

JOSEPH E. LEVINE

“Attila”

with a cast of thundering thousands in TECHNICOLOR

“FORTY GUNS”

CINEMASCOPE

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The Social Notebook

THE PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Baptist Church held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Grace of Stewart Road, with 12 members present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by vice president, Mrs. Ruth Blackburn.

Plans were discussed for the Sunday School picnic to be held Tuesday at pavilion 1 in Centennial Park.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Malvina Thurber. Her topic was "The Master's Mark."

Mrs. Grace served refreshments, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Russell Snyder, and Mrs. Anthony Frank.

The next meeting will be July 15 at 6:30 p.m. at pavilion 3 in Centennial Park. Mrs. Ben Kupka and Mrs. Blackburn comprise the committee for the meeting.

TWENTY-ONE MEMBERS of the Bethlehem Class of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a picnic dinner Thursday in Fellowship hall. Members celebrating birthdays in April, May and June were honored.

Mrs. William Tetlow, Mrs. Blaine McClaskey and Mrs. A. C. Fretche were hostesses. The tables were decorated with garden flowers.

Mrs. R. L. Smith used "Directions for a Christian Life," as her devotional theme. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite flower.

A one o'clock dessert was planned for the July 17 meeting at the church. The hostesses are Mrs. Marie Althouse and Mrs. F. A. Rinehart. Mrs. Cora Smith and Mrs. James Goodwin are devotional and program leaders respectively.

CURTIS VAUGHN was guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Republican Women's Club held at the Smucker House.

Mrs. Ross Clay opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Ernest Whitacre presided at the business session.

Mr. Vaughn's talk concerned the proposed zoning ordinance for Salem, after which a question and answer period was held.

Mrs. Troy Cope Jr. gave a paper

on "The 100th Birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt."

It was announced that meeting will be recessed for July and August.

Mrs. Charles Sneli invited the group to a picnic July 21 at her Lisbon Road home.

The 25 members enjoyed lunch, served by Mrs. Galen Greenisen, Mrs. Clemmer Greenisen, Mrs. George Huston, Mrs. Frank Hoskins, Mrs. Nora Greenawalt and Mrs. Harry Hontz. Red roses centered the refreshment table.

THE 11th BIRTHDAY anniversary of Bobby Horn was celebrated with a surprise party Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Horn of 226 Benton Road.

Fifteen boys enjoyed an afternoon of games, with prizes going to Larry Early, Billy Green, Robert Parker and Dicky Paxson.

Mrs. Horn was assisted by her daughter, Mary Martha, when lunch was served.

DEMING GIRLS Club held its June picnic Thursday evening at Centennial Park. Thirty-two members and guests attended.

Mrs. Bonnie Stokes, president, showed pictures of the office employees. Walter Everett showed slides of his round-the-world tour while on a business trip for the Deming Co.

Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Hileman, Mrs. Mary Haggis, and Mrs. Kenneth Evans.

Serving on the committee with the chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, were Mrs. Dorothy Chaffin, Mrs. George Bodine, Mrs. Donald Reinhard and Miss Rita Joseph.

The next meeting will be Sept. 18, the place to be announced.

THE ANNUAL STATLER reunion was held Sunday at Centennial Park, with 109 in attendance.

Russell Greenisen was elected president, and Esther Galbreath, secretary-treasurer.

Relatives came from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Kent, Salem, North Georgetown, Beloit and Louisville.

The 1959 reunion will be the same date and at the same place.

Mrs. Robert A. Metcalf

Pasco-Metcalf Nuptials Held In Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Miss Kay Marie Pasco and Robert Alton Metcalf pledged their marriage vows Friday evening in a double ring ceremony performed in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Richard D. Freseman officiated at the service which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pasco of 634 Ohio Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Metcalf of 384 E. 7th St.

The altar setting was enhanced by bouquets of white gladioli, carnations and gypsophila, banked by palms and ferns. The chancel was lighted by twin seven-branch candelabra.

Mrs. Frank Diehl of Sevakeen Lake sang "Through the Years," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Dixie Wilde of Salem presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her parents, Miss Pasco chose a bridal gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle. The basque bodice was fashioned with a Sabrina neckline, highlighted with sequins, and long pointed sleeves. Front and back panels of pleated nylon tulle accented the lace skirt which extended in a chapel train.

Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a lace pillow box adorned with sequins and seed pearls. Stephanotis, maidenhair fern and a white orchid were combined to top the white Bible which the bride carried.

Preceding the bride were three attendants in gowns of silk organza. The gowns were created with fitted bodices, off-the-shoulder necklines and bouffant skirts.

Mrs. Daniel Lockhart of Salem was her sister's matron of honor, and appeared in a gown of American Beauty. Miss Peggy Martin

was the flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf were hosts at the rehearsal dinner.

Miss Pasco chose a turquoise sheath with white accessories and a pink rose corsage. A yellow rose corsage complemented the brown and beige dress worn by Mrs. Metcalf.

The reception followed in the church social room. One hundred and fifty guests from Salem, Marion, Columbus, Dayton, Akron, Gallon, Lisbon, Warren, Cortland, Cleveland, Youngstown and Miami, Fla., greeted the couple.

The refreshment table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake, encircled with maidenhair fern and ivy. White tapers completed the table appointments. Miss Sylvie Brantingham served. Miss Bevyn Bonfort registed the guests.

A 1955 graduate of Salem High School, Mrs. Metcalf is a senior at Kent State University, majoring in education. Mr. Metcalf graduated from Salem High School and is in the Army. He will be transferred to Germany in August.

For her wedding trip, the bride chose a light green dress with beige accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf were hosts at the rehearsal dinner.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1958

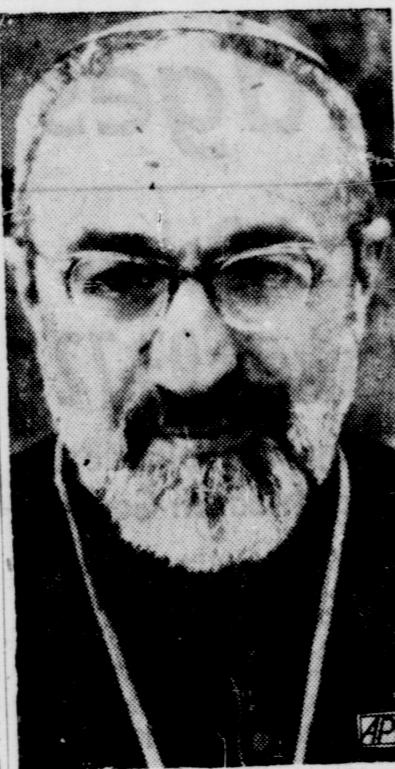
Confident Living

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

How to Find a Victorious Faith

This summer, as for many past summers, visitors from all over the world, including many Americans, will flock to one of my favorite resorts. It is called Burgenstock and it has three hotels, a few cottages and some farms and is surrounded by mountain meadows, providing a delightful mixture of the primitive and the文明. It sits high in the Swiss Alps near Lucerne, in an area of great beauty.

Burgenstock was first developed as a resort by a man named Friedrich Frey. He died before my first visit there, but I have heard a great deal about him from his son, who now operates the enterprise. Friedrich Frey must have been a most remarkable person. He was



I LAST WENT to Burgenstock to work on the manuscript of my most recent book, "Stay Alive All Our Life." While I was working one summer day, Fritz Frey, the present proprietor, stopped by to see me. He asked a curious question; he wanted to know if I was going to tell people what faith can do. I answered that I was certainly trying to do just that.

"You know," he said, "my father was a great man." Then he went on to say that the explanation of his father's greatness was very simple, because a fortunate thing had happened to him. "My father when he was young took sick and had to spend one year in the hospital."

IT SEEMED STRANGE that a son would regard this as a fortunate circumstance and I asked him why.

"Because," he answered, "during that year, my father read the Bible six times." Fritz Frey glanced at a precipice near us. "My father developed such a victorious faith from this reading," he went on, "that if he were asked to walk a path on the top of a ridge, the path being only wide enough for foot room, with precipices on the left and on the right, he could walk it absolutely without fear. He was never afraid of anything after the time he was saturated himself with the Bible."

I did not doubt a word he said. For the Bible tells us that if we have faith, nothing shall be impossible unto us. This does not mean you can get everything you want, nor does it mean that you are at liberty to be foolish, but it does mean that you may have a power within yourself by which you can meet life and meet it victoriously. This is what is meant by a victorious faith. It is much more than intellectual asset. It is a dynamic attitude toward life's circumstances.

VICTORIOUS FAITH is available to anyone and everyone. Of course, such faith is not cheaply had nor easily attained. It does not come to those who superficially probe into faith, but only to those who are willing to go deep and actually practice it. To do this, you must really believe—you must trust faith as a way of life. One must have faith in faith. If you do this you will be given power to do the things that really matter in your life. And you will be able to live victoriously and happily.

Winona

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell McLaughlin and Mrs. William Meldrum of Scio were Tuesday guests of his sisters, Mrs. Sadie Martin and Miss Pearl McLaughlin.

Mrs. Marie Crowder and son, Robert, from Texas were guests of Mrs. Martin Brantingham on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bennett and family of Damascus and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ober and family of Barberville visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett on Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Cope attended the Cope picnic at the home of Willard Cope on Sunday.

Those elected as new officers of the Methodist Youth Fellowship are: President, Jim Stamp; vice president, Mary Lou Alexander; secretary, Carolyn Votaw; treasurer, Don Conser.

Bill Weston of Detroit visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weston on Tuesday.

Isaac Dewees, Mrs. Martha Edgerton and Mrs. Lizzie Whinery attended the wedding of James Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn of Salem, and Miss Susie Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zalo Miles of Damascus, at the Salem Friends Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edgerton and children Tommie and Marilyn Kay, who have occupied an apartment at the home of his mother, Mrs. Martha Edgerton, have moved to Salem, Mo.

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Butler Grange Sets Anniversary Night

The anniversary-booster night was announced for July 30 when Butler Grange met Wednesday evening.

Master Richard Mercer appointed Mrs. Wilbur Wood, Mrs. Lowell J. Whinery and Mrs. Claudia Mountz to the committee for the July 30 event.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Altenhof and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hays were named to the social committee for July and August.

Mrs. Wilbur E. Wood, county juvenile matron, reported county juvenile night will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Guilford Grange.

Juvenile members and the lecturer, Mrs. Richard Mercer presented the program in keeping with the theme, "Father's Day." The program consisted of a reading, "When Pa Was a Boy," by Fred Vogelhuber; "Essay on Men" by Mrs. Mercer; piano solo, Cindy Whinery; reading, "Attention Fathers," by Jean Wood; music pantomime, "He's Got the Whole World" by Wendy Conser; reading, "Dad," by Mrs. Raymond Barber; "What a Fellow Thinks of his Dad," by Mrs. Joe Ward.

Wendy Conser and Jo Ann Wood presented gifts to each father present. Also honored were Merle Mercer, oldest father; Lee Whinery, youngest father; Oliver Conser and Merle Mercer, father with the most children; and George Walton, father with the least hair.

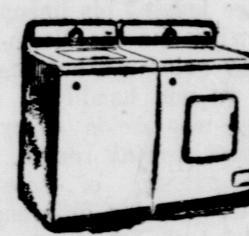
Lunch was served by Mrs. Ernest Berger and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin.

Lutherans To Sponsor Play In Columbiana

The Lutheran Service Society of Northeastern Ohio is sponsoring the play, "The Man Called Peter," to be presented by the Wittenberg College chapel players June 28 at 7 p.m. at the Firestone Stadium in Columbiana.

In case of rain, the play will be presented in the Jerusalem Lutheran Church in Columbiana.

A picnic supper will be held from 5 to 7 p.m.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .
ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Genesis	37	5-11
Monday	Exodus	2	1-10
Tuesday	Judges	7	4-8
Wednesday	Ruth	1	15-18
Thursday	Romans	12	9
Friday	Esther	2	5-11
Saturday	Psalms	119	9-16



Strange word . . . FRESH!

Once it meant young . . . unspoiled . . . without blemish. But American slang has made it the tag of the impudent, the forward, the ruthlessly aggressive youth.

What does this change in a word mean? Do we distrust the young? Do we resent boys and girls today?

On the contrary, it reflects our clearer understanding of our task as parents. For we have given youth greater freedom. But we have understood that this freedom demands careful guidance, particularly in the moral and spiritual realms. We dislike the fresh child. He is the evidence of somebody's failure to provide the essential guidance.

So modern America is turning with fervor and confidence to its churches. They provide the religious training that tempers youthful freshness with respect, reverence and faith.

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580 South Ellsworth Ave.

Gould Allows One Hit As Jack's Bar Edges Old Dutch 2-1

Drive-In Beats E. Furnace 3-0

Friends Church, Bliss Also Are Winners

Salem Drive-In beat Electric Furnace 3-0, Jack's Bar edged Old Dutch 2-1, Friends Church defeated Lincoln Machine 7-4 and Bliss swamped Fireside Inn 13-4 in four city softball games played Friday night at Kelley Park.

In the closely fought Jack's Bar-Old Dutch contest, the latter scored one run in the second inning, but Jack's came back with two runs in the third inning for the eventual victory.

George Gould, the winning hurler, allowed Old Dutch only one hit, by Buddy Cobbs. Bruderly and Weikart each got two of the six hits rapped out by the winning team.

Henry Miller was the losing pitcher.

Drive-In got one run in the first inning and held that slim lead until the sixth frame when it tallied two more markers.

Bruce Feicht, the winning hurler, allowed Electric Furnace only one hit. Drive-In batters got six hits off losing pitcher Ray Patterson.

Jack Bruderly paced Drive-In with two hits.

Friends Church amassed nine hits to score its victory over Lincoln Machine.

Each team got a run in the third period, but Friends took a two-run lead in the fourth frame. Friends added a tally in the fifth inning and three more in the sixth.

A three-run rally by Lincoln Machine was short of its mark.

The winning hurler, Al Fletcher, allowed Lincoln five hits, including two by Bill Odorizzi, one of which was his fourth homer of the year, hit in the top of the third with nobody on.

The losing pitcher was Judge Guiler.

Jim Kelly, Dick Tolson and Griffith each got two hits for the winners.

Fireside Inn jumped off to a two-run, second inning lead and retained that margin until the fourth inning when the roof caved in.

Bliss scored five runs in that inning, added two in the fifth and scored an unnecessary six more in the sixth.

Fireside tallied its other two runs in the sixth.

Bill Kyser, the winning pitcher, gave up seven runs. Bliss batsmen tagged losing hurler Ron Wyss for nine hits.

Larry Bowersock and Corky Wy each got two hits for Fireside; Bob Kupka and Bob Pasco each rapped two hits for the winners.



SEEK FOURTH VICTORY SUNDAY—The Salem Polo Club will be after its fourth victory this year when it faces visiting Dayton riders on the home field on the Ellsworth Road Sunday. Game time is 3 p.m.

Youngstown Team Beats Herron's 5-4

USA Local 1331 topped Herron Transfer 5-4 at Shady Run in Youngstown Friday night.

Triples by Ben Roelen and Sam Pridon and Jack Haldeman's single gave the locals a two-run lead in first inning.

But in the last of the fourth, hits by Getsy and Gayan and a hit batsman loaded the bases for the Youngstown team.

An error by pitcher John Shelton gave Local 1331 a run, and Jack Harver cleared the sack with a home run.

Herron rallied in the seventh on hits by Cosgarea and Pridon and George Alek's double for two runs but the rally fell short as Gordy Arndt fouled out for the final out.

The truckers had nine hits, paced by Getsy and Gayan and a hit batsman loaded the bases for the Youngstown team.

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Playing to a home crowd of 53,168, they knocked off the American League-leading New York Yankees again Friday night, winning 7-1 with a pair of big innings, some fine pitching from Jim Bunn.

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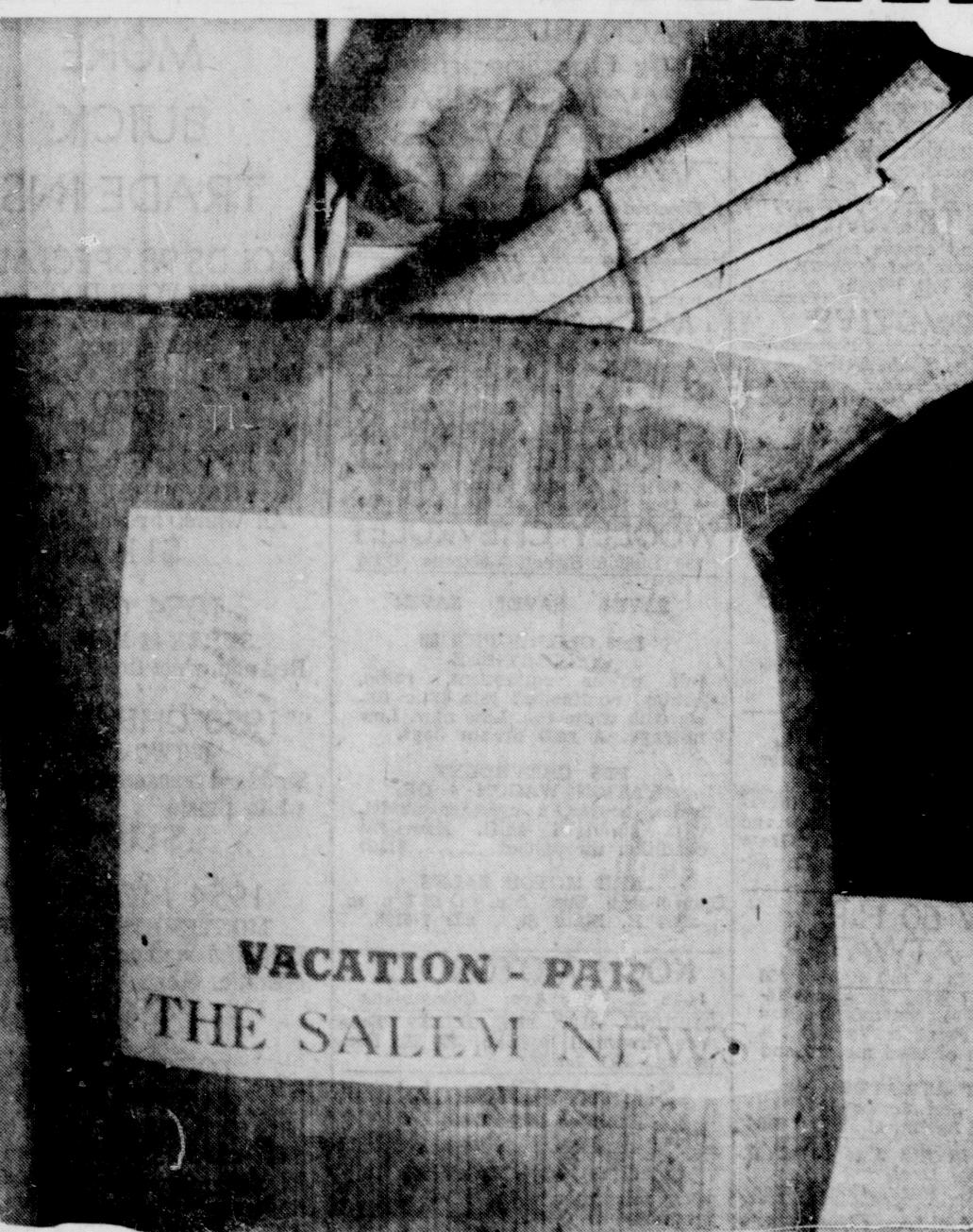
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Cincinnati Defeated 11-3 By Chicago

CINCINNATI (AP)—If Frankie Robinson is coming out of his hitting fade at last, Manager Birdie Tebbets couldn't be happier for his Cincinnati Redlegs.

The 22-year-old California whacked two homers Friday night, accounting for all the Redleg runs in an 11-3 defeat at the hands of Chicago's Cubs.

But he is still hitting well under the .322 average he compiled last season when he won sophomore-of-the-year honors.

Robinson's teammates hit often Friday night, but Chicago made the most of its 12 hits, especially in the first inning.

That's when Chicago jumped all over starter Bob Purkey and piled up seven runs before the Reds could shut down the inning. Cincinnati could not recoup.

Two more Cub runs came in the fifth and sixth innings, but that was just frosting on the cake. Taylor Phillips scattered all 12 Redleg hits strategically and went all the way for his fifth victory this year.

The Reds couldn't score until the fifth inning when Pete Whisenant doubled down the right field line and Robinson followed with his first homer—over the left field fence.

Robinson turned the same trick in the seventh, belting his homer over the center field wall with no body on. But that was the last Red scoring.

The game finally was ended at the end of the eighth inning after the second rain of the night halted play for nearly 30 minutes.

The Cubs' big inning got started when Tony Taylor and Alvin Dark collected singles and Leo Walls hit by a pitch. That set the stage for Taylor to score after Wall's Moryn's sacrifice fly.

The bases were jammed again when Dale Long got an intentional walk and Sam Taylor singled to account for two more markers.

Again the bases were filled with Cubs by a walk to Bobby Thompson. Another run came on a walk to Phillips and that ended the game for Purkey who has yet to show much stuff this season to the Cubs.

Tony Taylor singled again and so did Dark, accounting for three more runs before reliever Williard Schmidt ended the inning.

The two Taylors collected walks in the fifth inning around Thompson's single, and that set the scene for Dark's run—producing single. Another run came when Walls hit into a forceout.

Again in the sixth, Moryn walked and, after Long singled, scored on Sam Taylor's safety. Long came in while a double play was in progress.

The loss knocked the Redlegs out of the National League's third place and also used up most of the pitchers.

Of the hurlers left, Harvey Hadix is slated to start today's game with Chicago, opposing Dick Drott.

William Bahrenburg, Dartmouth swimmer, was the junior AAU 220-yard freestyle champion in Hawaii in 1954.

LEONETONIA, O.

Salem News Local Want Ad Rates

Effective January 31, 1955
For Consecutive Insertions
One Three Six
3 lines .44 .50 1.50
4 lines .53 1.20 1.60
5 lines .66 1.50 2.10
6 lines .79 1.80 2.52
Each extra line .13 .30 .42

Contract Rates on Request
HOURS FOR PLACING ADS
DEPT. 2-4601 or mail it to the
News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln
Ave., Salem, Ohio, or visit the
Want Ad Desk. Situations Wanted and
Wanted To Rent advertisements must
be accompanied by cash. All other
Want Ads can be accepted by mail
or over the telephone and a state-
ment of the charge will be mailed to you.

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD
PHONE ED 2-4601 or mail it to the
News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln
Ave., Salem, Ohio, or visit the
Want Ad Desk. Situations Wanted and
Wanted To Rent advertisements must
be accompanied by cash. All other
Want Ads can be accepted by mail
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ment of the charge will be mailed to you.

SO don't waste your money on
silly things like food, clothing,
and rent; make a down payment on
these Spalding sticks today!

THAT'S RIGHT
We are down to 10 of those beau-
tiful Spalding sticks (2 each
and a bag) \$49.95 and there
won't be anymore available this
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Got Something To Sell?—A News Want Ad Will Sell It For You! ED 2-4601

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

24 CITY PROPERTY

NEW
3 Bedroom Brick
RANCH

Situated on beautiful lot with several large trees. 2100 block Edgewood Drive.

Built-in oven and range, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car plastered garage, and concrete drive, are just a few of the fine features in this beautiful home.

Price \$29,500.

Adam Simick, Builder
Phone ED 2-5070

25 SUBURBAN PROPERTY

SUBURBAN HOME

4 rooms and bath, extra large utility room, garage, 1/2 acre of ground on Pine Lake Rd. Ph. ED 2-5024.

PRICED FOR quick sale—3 room house partly finished, 2nd floor, cellar, 2 nice lots, 1/2 acre, American well. Located west of Salem off Rt. 62, good road. Call ED 7-9089.

26 OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

MODERN 3 BEDROOM

BRICK

With large living & dining area carpeted, bath, modern kitchen, full basement, storm windows, double garage, large lawn. Nicely landscaped.

2 ACRES

ground. Close to Columbian and schools. Phone Columbian IV 2-4000.

IN LEETONIA

NOW OPEN

FOR INSPECTION
New 3 bedroom homes in new development located at W. Main St. Ext. F.H.A. approved. For appl. call Dominic Dattilio Leetonia HA 7-6314.FOR A NICE HOME OR FARM
See Burbick Realty, Columbian, O. Phone IV 2-2573.

27 COTTAGES FOR SALE

LAKE FRONT cottage, at spillway, Gurnfield, 30x30, upstairs, \$1000 down, \$50 mo. HA 9-7717.
1225 North Main, North Canton.

28 FARMS

Looking for a home or farm? See R. K. Stamp, Realtor, New Garden Rd. Ph. AC 2-2032.

31 LOTS, PLACTS, ACREAGE

LOT FOR SALE

100x500
Located on Pine Lake Road. Between Rt. 62 & Rt. 45. Phone ED 2-4203.

LOT FOR SALE—Size 53x154.

W. Wilson Co.
Phone ED 7-9860.

"LOT 70 x 200 Buckeye Circle for Sale. Call ED 7-6825 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE
Lot 75x150.

Inquire 362 N. Roosevelt.

LARGE LOTS—100x225
Nice Residential Area.
ED 7-8170.

32 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED

to trade 5 room house in Alliance for farm. State location and details. Write Box W8, Salem News.

WE ARE SELLING!
Other Peoples Homes
WE CAN
SELL
YOURS
TOO!For Quick Satisfaction—RESULTS
Call Carl Capel, Broker, ED 7-7341
or Harold Smith Salesman, ED 7-6244

"In real estate it's results that count!"

WE HAVE buyers for two, three and four bedroom homes. List your property with "CHET" KRIDLER

287 East State Street
Dial 2-4115

RAY J. MILLER & SON

Thirty-three years of know how in selling real estate should influence you in listing or buying through us. Columbian, O. 216 Court IV 2-4645

FINANCIAL

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Refer your credit problems to us. All types of delinquent accounts.MUTUAL DISCOUNT
Dial ED 7-3460.

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School Registration At Columbian Gains

COLUMBIANA — D. W. Bailey, superintendent of schools, reports that the school membership has increased approximately 75 pupils over last year. He has submitted the following comparative enrollment figures.

Kindergarten, since 1953, has climbed from 81 to 119. Registration in grades one through eight for the last five years has risen from 580 to 788, and high school enrollment has jumped from 179 in 1953 to today's current enrollment of 275. Collectively, the school registration here stands at 1,184, Mr. Bailey said.

MAYOR E. CALVIN reports six arrests by the State Highway Patrol and one by village police. Thomas G. Arbuthnot Pittsburgh, forfeited \$14 bond for failure to yield right away. Edward J. Amend, Rochester, Pa., charge for driving while intoxicated. Fined \$100 and cost and given three days in jail.

DONALD W. Scott, East Liverpool, fined \$10 and cost for crossing yellow line.

Russell Hughes, Columbian, fined \$50 and costs and \$25 suspended for no driver's license.

Perry C. Thornton, Youngstown, fined \$7 and costs for operating an unsafe vehicle.

James K. Hard, Youngstown, \$15 and costs for no valid driver's license and \$20 and costs, unsafe vehicle.

Village police arrested George W. Stouffer of Washingtonville, who was fined \$10 and costs for failure to stop within assured clear distance.

RICHARD WINEGORD, will be installed Monday as commander



AMERICA AT HOME—In what is believed the first undertaking of its kind, 16 United Nations correspondents from 11 foreign countries—including four from the Soviet Tass agency—visited Olean, N.Y., recently for "Operation Crackerbarrel." It was sponsored by the local Rotary Club to give writers a grassroots look at a typical small (population 25,000) American community. One of the sights for the visitors was the do-it-yourself home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Largent. Above, George P. Savoldes, left, from Egypt, expresses his admiration to the schoolteacher and his wife, who built their ranch-style home by themselves over a period of five years, starting out with \$80.

3 From Salem At 'Disaster' Meeting

Three from Salem attended a second meeting of the Tri-State Disaster Committee held Thursday night at Red Cross Headquarters in Youngstown. The first meeting, held by the group in May, was for the purpose of forming a mutual aid program by the Civil Defense and Red Cross chapters in the district.

Attending Thursday night's meeting as Salem's representatives were Miss Hazel Linn, executive director of Salem Chapter of the Red Cross, James Giffin, chairman of the Red Cross Disaster committee, and Miss Ann McLaughlin, who heads the staff aids in the local chapter.

Heads of disaster committees met with the chapter chairmen and executives to list chapter owned property available on a loan basis in event of disasters.

Salem Chapter reported the following personnel regularly maintained: Canteen, motor corps, first aid, water safety, nursing services, staff aides. Junior Red Cross and many other volunteers.

Equipment listed that could be rushed to any disaster area in the tri-state area includes folding cots, blankets, stretchers, portable stoves, coffee pots, large kettles, station wagons and ambulances and other motor equipment.

Facilities available for bringing in disaster victims, both injured and evacuated, were discussed. The victims would be housed in public buildings in the cities and in the granges in the rural areas, according to the plans outlined by the representatives present.

In Salem, the Red Cross plans in the near future to set up classes for mass feeding and also for social service.

Mr. Giffin and his co-chairman, Russell Loudon, urge Salem citizens and organizations to contribute to the Disaster Campaign fund and to serve with the Red Cross in its mission of mercy to aid disaster sufferers.

Contributions may be sent to the Red Cross office at 148 E. 2nd St., where volunteers may register for the services they are qualified to give.

CLEVELAND'S BODY FOUND AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A fisherman found the body of Emil T. Koberna, 72, of Cleveland, in a private lake in northeastern Summit County Friday night. Coroner's investigator James Crano could not say how long the body had been in the lake. Sheriff's deputies said the man apparently fell into the water while fishing.

PRESBYTERIANS CLOSE MEET WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — The final session of the Ohio Synod of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. closed here Friday. The body will probably not meet again until the Presbyterian U.S.A. and United Presbyterian synods of Ohio are merged at a meeting in Columbus Jan. 19.

NAMED BY RAINBOW GIRLS COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sue Crawford of Cincinnati is new grand marshal of the Ohio Rainbow Girls. She was elected Friday by some 2,000 delegates to the group's annual convention. Elections continue today and the convention ends tonight with a grand ball.

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Krogering
for
golden-capped jewel-colored aerosols 3.75
in exquisitely engraved golden metal
refillable gift case, complete 5.00

Top Value Stamps

Church Rites At Leetonia Set Sunday

LEETONIA — Sunday services have been arranged in local churches.

Communion will be observed at the First Methodist Church. Church School is at 9 a.m. and worship service at 10.

The W.S.C.S. will meet at the parish house Tuesday evening with Mrs. George Weikart and Mrs. Rosa Cox as hostesses. Mrs. Wayne Shive will lead the devotions and Mrs. Wilson Corra will be in charge of the nursery at that hour.

"Where Are the Others?" will be the sermon subject at the 11 o'clock service at the First Presbyterian Church.

Bible Study at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Adult lesson, "Wasting God-Given Strength."

Worship service at 10:45; sermon "Christ and You."

WILLING WORKERS Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet Monday evening at the parsonage, 511 Columbia St. with Mrs. T. P. Laughner, Mrs. Lloyd Farmer, Mrs. George Sines and Mrs. T. Sauerwein as hostesses.

The Lady Catholic Benevolent Association will sponsor a benefit card party Sunday evening at 8 in the K. of C. Hall.

INSTALLATION OF officers was held at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Wednesday evening. Officers installed are: Mrs. John Sposetta, president; Mrs. Rosa Cox, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Tortora, second vice president; Mrs. John Candle, secretary; Mrs. Edith Whitehead, treasurer, and Mrs. Philip Jeswald, chaplain.

Mrs. Ruth Grappe won the chest

of silver that was given during the homecoming. Lunch was served by the committee.

Mrs. Bernard Everly and daughter JoAnn of Butler are visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sposetta of Walpaw St.

Presbyterian Church Services Are Set

Services at First Presbyterian Church Sunday begin with the 8:30 a.m. worship service.

Church School classes convene at 9:30 a.m.

The second morning worship service is at 10:45. The second church school meets at the same time, and the Presby-Weds Class will be in charge of the nursery at that hour.

Morning devotions are held from 8:45 to 8:55 daily in the Upper Room Chapel.

The Spencer Class will hold its monthly social meeting in Fellowship Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Trimble Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Entrikin of Damascus Road.

The annual church and Sunday School picnic is to be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Pavilion One at Centennial Park.

Canton Children to Get Lifesize Toy Train

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — On Monday the kids of Canton will be given a toy train—a lifesize toy train.

Felix S. Hales, president of the Nickel Plate Road, will present Nickel Plate Switcher No. 360 to the city. It will be displayed in Deuber Park, where the Junior Chamber of Commerce is constructing a children's playground.

The six-wheeler, which weighed 164,900 pounds in working order, was built in 1935 at the Wheeling & Lake Erie's shops in nearby Brewster. It has traveled a million miles—most of it in yard service at Brewster, Canton, and Zanesville.

MARKEET TO CLOSE CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland dairy and poultry market news which supplied eggs and poultry quotations daily will close July 11 and its functions will be taken over by the Columbus office.

ED 7-9711 — FOR CORRECT TIME PHONE ED 7-9711 — FOR CORRECT

Funeral Services To Be Held For Swope

NEW YORK (AP) — Private funeral services for Herbert Bayard Swope, 76, once proclaimed "the best reporter in America," will be conducted Sunday.

The services, for the family and a few close friends, will be held at 2 p.m. at his Sands Point, N.Y., home on Long Island. Swope died at Doctors Hospital Friday. Swope was the first newspaper

man ever to win a Pulitzer Prize. During 20 years as sparkplug of the old New York morning newspaper, the World, he was a reporter, city editor and executive editor. He was the first chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, a founder of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and a former director of The Associated Press.

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